Yest r'ay evening's session wasdevoted

was taken up in the morning with the

appointment of committees and the elec-

tion of Rev. E. V. Register, presiding

elder of the Baltimore district, as secre-

tary. The reports of the presiding elders

were then heard, Dr. Register reporting

for the Baltimore district and Dr. F. J.

Pret'yman for the Washington dis-

Dr. Preityman's report dealt with the

erection of the proposed national edifice

of the Methodist Episcopal Church

South in Washington. A lot has been

purchased on the corner of Massachu -

selts avenue and K street northwest,

upon which a building will be erected at

Preityman reported that encouraging

progress had been made and that there

Southern Methodiet, Rev. E. V. Register

has been serving as editor for the past

several years without salary. An amend-

ment to the discipline, referred to the

annual conferences by the last general

conference, was taken up and passed.

This amendment provides a change of

article 23, relating to duties of ministers

in foreign lands. It provides that all mir-

laters shall be subject to the laws of the

country in which they are serving. This

amendment will go before the general

conference, which meets in Asheville, N.

O, in May, for final action. Today the

Randolph-Macon question will come up

for discussion. Rev. Dr. Denny, repre-

serting the conference ownership ides,

will introduce a resoluting declaring

that the system of schools is not only

morally but legally the property of the

Baltimore and Virginia conference, It

will demand that the board of trustees

two conferences the right to elect trus-

Rev. C. D. Balis, of Alexandria, was

the efficial organ of the conference, at a

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Six regulars were chosen by the re-

publicans cancui of the House lest night

to fill the elx places on the new rules

committee provided for in the Norris

resolution which was adopted by the

combined votes of the democrati and in-

inrgest regulicans. The Insurgest-

made no concerted effort to obtain a

The slx members named represent a

alate prepared by Represent tive Tam-

ney, of Minnesote, during the day, after

tumercus conferences w'th beth regulars

Practically the entire House republi-

can membership was present, all of the

insurgents attending except Mr. Gurdaer,

of Massachuset's, who was kept away on

The only incident which threstened

to produce any thing approaching excite-

mert was when Representative Tawney

arcse soon after the meeting was called

to order and offered a resolution

Immediately there was objection from

an insurgent member from lows to the

restricted nominations and an informal

nominating ballot was proposed. To

this Mr. Tawney domutted. Representa-

tive McCall, of Massact u ett, securing

a convention" it was generally consider-

The insurgents appeared to be ratis-

Cancon's deposition last Saturday, ex-

Previous to the caucus the insurgents

DIED.

pressed themselves on the tu'i ct

ballots, which followed:

would abide by the result.

formal election.

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Henry S. Boutell, of Illinois ....

the second ballet.

and insurgents.

eccount of illness.

named.

salary of \$8,000 p r year.

probable cost of \$500,000 Dr.

tion of routine lusiness.

E. Hess, of Nashville, Tenn.

trict.

dvanced.



THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 24, 1910

Ir the Senate office building is not made thoraughly comfortable for senators whose rooms are in that annex to the Ospitol, it will not be the feult of the comm ttee on appropriations. In the legislative appropriation bill, reported on Wednesday, provision is made for the employment at \$1,800 a year of "an at end aut in charge of the bathing rooms, who shall be a professional masseur." This professional is to be saided by two assistants and one janitor, at \$720 each. B; the expanditure of this \$3,960 annually for bathrooms and the service of be able to make the average senator exanything money can buy, and facilities eenstor al whim may desire-Ru sian, Tarkish, or plain old-fashioned American scrubs. There are no other men in N. Y. authority who spend more of the pecple's money on themselves than do awa't'ng him there Oscar S. Straus, U of the erupting crater before the lava United States senaters. Bat there is no one to ofject, so the reckless waste of money goes ov. Possibly, however, if the secators cleaned their ways as well dor Etrus's Lurried departure from Conas their bodies the taxpayers might ac- stantinople on March 8, aboard the U.S. cept the situation with a little better S. Scorpion was in response to a cable mes-

THE investigation of charges of bribery against councilmen in Pittsburg, Pa., brings to light interesting facts, Some the second favorite of the former adminof the accused have plead guilty as istration who has been summoned by the charged and most of them acknowledge returning Napoleon for conference. they received sums under one hundred dollars for their votes. Forty years ago saucus nominess for membership on the it was slieged that a certain powerful new rales committee, but members on corporation which was seeking favors either side of the chasm are prepared to from the Virginia Legislature intimated throw more bricks if they see "the other it was ready to pay for certain concessions. In some instances the bait was thousande; in others less. A colored to the armed peace of Europe, "I premember was anberquert'y on the stump as a candidate for re-election. Among Mr. Bultler, (rep. Penna) one of the other things he said he had been offered stanchest of the regulars. As soon as aix hundred dollars for his vote. An we get the last of that bile out of the way ex-member, who had been offered a much | which will be accomplished I predict in a darger sum for his influence, quict'y remarked that the representative of the and stry together until after the all elecas a cheap commodity. It seems that peccable representatives are still cheaper principal reason we did not a timpt to principal reason we did not a timpt to the Reliab entherities has a consed the least the respect to the representative and Assual which the cancular cast of the mem principal reason we did not a timpt to the Reliab entherities has a consed the least whose selection will be formally states. io Pennyslvania.

g'gant ically planned strike fails the be a tool of the speaker and the memberthe leaders threaten to organ'z) a new ship of the House is given no more conpolitical party. Presiden tGreenawalt de- sideration than heret fore in the framclared in Philadelphia yest rday:

When we get through wit's this Phile-Gelphia s'rike, we will immediately pro- (Lowe), Lawrence, Famett, Bontell and ceed to organize a political party constructed solely along labor lines and will elect a governor, licutenant-governor, state treasurer, state senators and repre- House as a fair geographical line-up, sentatives. The new labor party will not sfillite itself with any reformers, melther will it endorse any candidate nor set of candidates of any party, Every candidate must have proved to the laboring class he is not inimical to their interests. Other parties may endorse our candidates, but we will re'uie to concur wit's any political cl'que or reformers.

THE widow of General George E. Picket, who won fame by his gallant and memorable charge at Gettysburg, his thrust herself into unevitable notoriety by announcing that she will arpear in vaudaville "for the purpose of Moffatt at Binefields confirming the rebringing the north and south together." Mis. Pickett must now he well up in her sixties, but must be possessed of unusual vanity to make her debut on the Department now has under consideration win leville stage at this lete date. She a question of directing the naval comshou'd have more respect for the memory of her honored husband, if not for herself, than to thus bring reproach upon rate information is received. Contul his name.

DR. COOK, like Horace Greely, realizes that same is a vapor, that riches nosa, brother of the former Nicsraguan take to themselves wiegs. Dr. William minister to Washington, The provincial H. Axtell, of Bellingham, Wash., a governor was made prisoner and the two personal friend of Oook, received a letter lowned by Americans, were seized. They yesterday from Mrs. Cook, dated Valperaise, Chile, in which she said the explorer is broken in health and is with-

SECRETARY WILSON bas announced that the Department of Agricul ure will renew its campaign to prevent the sale of flour bleached with chemicals. These efforts should never have been lessened. Tae poisoners of foods and those who sell foods for what they are not should be shown no cous'deration whatever.

out funds.

As alited yesterday the bill providing for the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana barbor was passed by the House on that day. If the bill becomes a law a waiting world may ascertain whether the explosion was from within or outside.

From Washington.

iOutsetpendance of the Alexandria Gazette

for the raising of the battleship Maide inent men are connected with the merchant marine league;

Secretary of War Dickinson today signed regulations modifying the penalties for hazing at West Point. There provide graduated punishment according to the flagrancy of the (flense Secretary Dickinson believes that the penalty of dismissal for mir or hazing of fences is to extreme.

Air. Augustos P. Gardner of the the Sixth Massachusetts district, one of the insurgent leaders is ill at his home from the effects of the memorable fight on Cannon in the House

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette

Washington, March 24.

The president this afternoon nominated the following Virginia postmasters: Samuel F. Chapmao, Covington; Wm. T. Hopkins, Newport News; St th Bol-

The Townserd administrat on railroad bill, as amended by the House committee on intentite and foreign commerce of which Representative Mann is chairman, was veted on favorably by the committee tiday. All the republicans voted for the bill and all the democrats on the committee but two voted against the 11. Messrs. Sims (Teno ) and Russell (Tex.), democrate, voted present. The bill will be formally reported to the

House Monday. As the bill finally was adopted by be recognized by its criginal author, Attorney General Wickersham. It is declared that Mr. Mann will make a its present form and will have the votes to make gold. As the bill now stands, it is more like the various Mann bitls

the Townsend b.ll. Among the features of the administration bill that were knifed by the Mann committee are: A proviso that railroads owning 50 per cent of the stock of other roads should not be prevented from tion, incressed at an alarming rate today acquiring the remaining stock in the and is now threating the towns of Berello, rads was knocked out. A proviso that Belpasse and San Leo. Fresh craters the prohibition of owning stock in other have been opened, though the main eroproads should not be held to include tion is still from the crater at Volta St. electric railroads, was knocked cut. A Giacomo, between Castello and Albaproviso that a man must own at least 10 nelli. The inhabitants of all the threatder to bring action under the law in the places of safety and striving to save as courts was knocked cut.

a massage artist, the committee hopes to Bell, chief of staff, who was injured in today and took charge of the situation. the automobile accident yesterday that Immense damage has already been done iled to this marble palace contented resulted in the death of Mrs. Herber: to surrounding farm lands. J. Slocu z, was reported as favorable tofice tuilding are perhaps as luxurious as day. It is expected that he will be able trict base left their homes and are now to return to duty by next week. A camping in open fields. They are afraid coroner's jury heard testimony today of the earthquakes which invariably have are at hand for any kind of a bet't the with a view to fixing responsibility for followed eruptions of the mountain the accident. The faneral of Mrs. Slocum will take place tomorrow at Ossining,

Washington, March 24-When Me. Roosevelt arrives at Cairo he will find S. Ambassador to Turkey, and who was secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of the last administration. The fact leaked out here today that Ambassaeage from the former president. From his former advisor Mr. Roosevelt hopes to check up on the political events which have transpired during his south immolation in African jungles. 8 raus makes

Regulars and insurgents alike are today officially ratifying the republican in a cross tone. The peace that hovers over the House may therefore be likened nict that we'll have just one more litt'e auction before the session is over," said

place any of cur members upon the new the British authorities has aroused the bers whose selection will be formally As is generally the case, when a committee turns in and proves itself to view of their recent searchester as a rolling in and proves itself to view of their recent searchester at mittee is all mittee in a rolling in and proves itself to view of their recent searchester at mittee is all mittee in a rolling in and proves itself to view of their recent searchester. ing of legislation, it will mean that the batt'e may have to be fought all over again. The election of Messrs. Daixell, Smith Smith (C:lifornis), as the republican members of the tules committee is regarded by most of the republicans in toe and, but for the absence of any lucur gents on the slate, as being a diplomatic choice. The Inturgerts, however, baring announced in advance that they wou'd not insist upon representation, bave no valid protest to make. In fact most of them are secretly glad that they have not, for it leaves them foot and arm free to attack the new committee at any time. At the democratic cancus tonight ernment officials. the slate is likely to be Clark, of Missouri, Underword, of Alabams, Fiz-

gerald, of New York and Hammond, of Minnesota As a result of dispatches received at the State Department today from Consul ported seizure of two American-owned steamers by the insurgents, it is possible that the United States may interfere to restore them to their owners. The S:ate mander at B'u fields to lovestiget; and secure the release of the steamers, No decision will be made until more accu-Muffatt reports that the steamers were taken by a party of twenty revolutionists under the leadership of Enrique Espiare believed to be intended for use in transporting troops. Armed men were placed on board and the crews were compelled to serve at the point of guas. Consul Moffatt suggests that if the local de facto authorities cannot afford protection the American naval commander at the port to take up the case.

The ship fubsidy lobby will be investigsted by the House if a report mide cday by the judiciary committee is ratified. The report was on the complaint of Mr. Steenerson, (rep., Minu.) that he a paper target upon her breast just over had been abused by a Cleveland publi- the heart, Miss Lillian P. Collins 26 cation which represented a powerful years old, of 130 west 24th street, early ship subsidy lobby. Myron T. Herrick, today turned the pistol on the "bulls Georgs W. Dickie, of San Francisco, J. A. Penton, of Oleveland and other prom- beart, dying instantly. None of the inent men are connected with the mer- | girl's family could account for her act,

orable fight on Cannon in the House

The name of Clarence R. Wilson is to be sent to the Senate by the president as successor to Daniel W. Baker, United States Attor-

ney for the District. George Norman Pierce, aged 64, head ling, Petersburg; William H. Faulkner, of the automobile manufacturing com-South Boston; Emmet W. Brittle, Wake- pany of George N. Pierce & Co, died in field; and J. Harvey Furr, Waynesboro. Buffalo, N. Y. early today,

Today's Telegraphic News

Senator Daniel's Condition Daytons, Fia , March 24-The condition of Senator Daniel showed noticeable improvement today and the attending physicians are much encouraged. The following bulletin was issued :

"Senator Daniel passed a satisfactory night, awakening about 8 o'clock. Since that hour he has been conscious and has spoken a few words plainly. He tried to say more, but was checked by the phy-Mr. Mann's committee, it could hardly sicians. His temperature, pulse and respiration is satisfactory and he was able | Church, Baltimore; Dr. Collins Denny, to take ample nourishment. Yesterday the senator was awake a good portion of fight for the retection of the measure in the day and was able to make his wants known to the nurse and doctors at his bedside. If the present improvement is maintained the rest of the week the docthat have been introduced than it is like tors believe he will ultimately recover the use of most of his faculties.

Mount Etna in Eruption.

Naples, March 24.-The lava flow from Mt. Etns, which is again in erapper cent of the stock of a railroad in or- ened towns are frantically moving to much of their property as possible. The The condition of Gen. J. Franklin prefect of Catania arrived on the econe

Nearly all the inhabitants in the dis-

Slight earthquake shocks have been felt from time to time, but have been inconsequential. So far as is known no lives have been lost, as the inhabitants had plenty of time to leave the vicinity tumbled over the apex.

The authorities are experiencing the greatest difficulty in preventing tourists from approaching the mountain. They have warned visitors that there is the greatest danger of lava streams cutting off their return should they get too near the mount.

The village of Rinezzi is also in danger of being engulfed in the spreading lava. The eruption is accompanied by t rrifying rumblings and frequent earth tremore. There are now estimated to be at least a dizen buge cracks in the mountain from which bot streams of lava are pouring in great streams. The ein ition is becoming more violent.

Stones and ashes are being thrown rom the main crater to a great height and are falling on an area many miles in width. The air is filled with floating dust and a heavy and destructive coating of ashes has covered all vegetation.

Quarding Mr. Reosevelt.

Cairo, Egypt, March 24 .- That the British government actually fears for the safety of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, owing to this city being the hot-bed of the Egyptian pationalist movement, was demors:rated today by the throngs of policemen that guarded the ex-president from the moment his train arrived at 8 o'clock until the kbclive's royal car-Saeppard's Hotel. Col Roosevell's several of their number were placed in The show of insurgent strength came on Boutros Pasha, the premier, the government decided that every precsulion shou'd be taken to guard the ex-presi-

The colonel himself laughed at the idea of danger and requested that po special police guard be furnished, but

the authorities would not listen to him, The newspaper organs of the nationalists are filled with editorials and open letters today, all advising Mr. Roosevelt not to repeat the advice here that he gave to the donese. The newspapers contain no threats, but the seriousness of the situation may be easily read between

The pationalists have literally been in ferment ever since Mr. Roosevelt's Kharteun speech and their present activity is greatly embarrassing the gov-

The Battle on a Train.

Biltimore, Md., March 24 -John Henry Bithes, the angular south Carclinian, who ran an u:k shoard the Baltimore and Ohio Royel Blue limited while proposing the list of six men just the train was rushing through Newark, Del., last night, was at the Johns Hopkins H spital in this city yesterday morning. Bethes arrived in Baltimore early in the morning and made his appearance at the hospital about seven clock. He was told that he would have to enter the bospital and undergo an examination. He lottered around the rooms u tlabru 9:10 when he took his departure. From that time until be boarded the Royal Blue Fiyer at Mount things. He believed there should be an Royal station, Bathes wandered around the city, and it is believed drank heavily up to the time he entered the station, short'y after 3:30. The train left Biltimore at 3:47.

Bethes was a pat'ent at Johns Hopkics dering January last, and it is said he spent twenty days in the institution. At that time he, it is reported was treated for abdominal and nervous troubles, but there was apparently no sign of insanity. The trouble between B thea and the colored porter began when the latter refused to furnish him whisky, and Bathea started after the pot r. When they met a lorch of the train threw the two men together, and the shooting followed.

Suicide of a Young Woman. Baltimore, Md., March 24 .- Pionlog

eye" and fired a bullet through her brought before the H use Friday for Strike Averted. Chicago, March 24-All danger of a

strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive the bond of John Johnson, the negro Firemen and Enginemen on the 49 western railrords involved is part. An agreement providing for settlement of all the points in dispute was signed by the firemen and railroad managers today after a series of conferences lasting for eight hours last night.

Virginia Earle, the former comic opera star, recently in vaudeville, was removed to a private santarium in New York to day where she is to be operated on for appendictis. Her condition is called serious, Miss Earle was stricken yesterday.

On Wednesday, March 23, 1910, Mrs. MARY JANE GREEN, widow of the late George H. Green, in the 91st year of her sge. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Hammond, 226 north Fairfix street, Friday, March 25th, at three o'clock p. m. Friends invited. Interment in the Methodist Protestant competery.

News of the Day. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Before settling down to the sericus Ean Francisco people yeterday began work of the tession the delegates to the the collect on of a fu d of \$5,000,000 Baltimera conference of the Method t fir the Panama-Pacific World's Fair, to Clurch South, which is meeting at the be held here in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the great Panama Canal. Mount Verson Place Church in Wastington, yesterday took up the considera-

The interstate and foreign commerce committee has favorably reported the resolution, requesting the coast and geodet'c survey to lay Peary's arctic tidal the anniver:ary of the board of church observations before the House.

extension. The 200 ministers and delegates present listened to addresses mede City Magistrate Daniel E. Finn, popu by Rez. B. L. Fulz, of St. Paul's larly known as "Battery Dan," a unique and well known figure in New York poof Vanderbilt University, and Bishop E. litical life, died yesterday afternoon at his home after a long illness. The real business of the conference

The District of Columbia National Gaard, with the State militia of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, will go into camp at Gettyeburg, Pa., beginning July 15.h. In a fire which broke out shortly before 10 o'clock Tuesday night and destroyed the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railroad station at Tuckshoe, Md. Frederick Wright, 20 years old, the stat'on agent, was borned to death.

Fishermen along Buckroe Brach on Tuesday reported a catch of more than 5,000 large shad, as well as probably 5,000 herring. It is said this is the largest catch of shad ever recorded in one day so early in the season and the fishermen declare the prospect; are good for an immensely big season.

is every promise that when the General Lying slone in a house about 12 miles Conference meets in Asheville, N. O. from Salisbury, Itl., Simuil Obatham, next May the project for the erection of an aged man, was robbed last night of splendid new church will be be far \$5,000, ble savings of a lifetime. Obsthan's only companion was his bird dogs. The committee on publication advoca-Four years ago Chatham was robbed of ted an additional assessment to pay the salary of the editor of the B ltimore

The raising of the bat lesbip Maine, now submerged in the harbor of Havena was provided for in a bill passed by the House yesterday. According to tals measure the wreck of the Mains can be examined to determine the manner of its dert uction. The remains of the dead ailore that may be found will be interred at Arlington,

Three women were drowned at Teeswater, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. James Semple and her daughters and Mre. Elliott were boating on a small river that runs through the Sample farm when the boat was overturned. Mrs. Semple and Mies C. Semple and Mrs. Eiliott sank and were drowned. The other Semple girl was rescued.

Twc-year-old Mary Dagostin, of Iaquin, a small town near Wilkes-Barre, Ps., was shot and killed yesterday by her 5-rear-old brother, John. How it happened John is too stopefied with fear so amend the charter as to give to the to say. He has been in a semi-conscious condition since. The children were alone in the house when the shooting took place. The gun used was hanging elected ed tor of the Balt more Methodict over the father's bed. They had climb ed on the bed, obtained possession of the weapon, and evidently while playing with it he pulled the trigger. The eide of the little girl's head was blown off.

After Senator Lodge.

Boston, March 24 .- The same insurgent movement that downed Speaker Capnon and de'ested W. R. Buchanao for the seat of the late W. C. Lovering in the Fourteenth Massachusetts congressional district this week has shown its strength in the legislature in a direct representation on the committee, although | nominations bill aimed at Seneter Lodge. the House voted in its favor and 28 of the 170 republicans in the House also Thirtz-three republicant prtid "ver." when the vote was in progress, fled to the lobby and were not recorded. The vote is regarded as being the first sign of deficite opposition to returning Sanator Lodge to Washington and the Two ball to were taken. The first abowing on the bill is taken se a forecast four named in the preceding list received of victory when a vote on a straight direct a majority of the vet's cast on the first nomination bill, comes before the legisba'loit, and the last two were chosen on latire,

The Chinese in Tibet.

Calcutta, March 24-News today from the B. t'sh pretatorates of Nepal and Rhutan, which edjoin Titet, Indicate that Chinese aggresion there, following the Chinese occupancy of Tibet, is becoming so serieus as to surely call for English interference unless checked. Now that Chica is established in Tibet, notice has been received here from Neps that the Chinese are demauding a more specific admission that the state is a Chinese dependency and are arranging for the meintenance of a Chinese repreentative at the Napalese court to see that Napaless affairs are conducted according to Ohlaese wishes.

Tod y's despatches indicate that c'ashes ere imminent, in which event England would be forced to act decisively.

BROTHER MASON OF WASHING-

TON. the floor, told Mr. Tawney that in New It has been learned through old rec-England when 'as slate was brought into ords of the Masonic Jodge that Jacob von B. aam, Washington's fencing master and soldier of fortune, was a member of ed not a very democratic way of doing the Fredericksburg lodge of Masons. The open ballo'. Representative Payne, of career of von Braam is one of the most unique in our history, and from records New York, the majority leader, settled the controversy by declaring, amid he is shown to have been a very venture. some and daring character. Upon beapplause, in favor of an informal ing taken prisoner by the French at Great Meadows, he posed as an interpre-Mr. Tawney withdrew his resolution ter. Upon being examined, however, the French declared that the "interpreand its accompanying list. Hs siste neverthelees, had been present d to his ter" knew neither French nor English. assistants, and proved successful on the He was closely, assoc ared with Washin ton during Washingon's arly life, and the historical stories of the first president disclose many oddities in the life of the adventurer. The fact that he fied, although none of the most radical ones who cast their ballet for Speaker was a member of the same lodge of Masons as Washington, however, is a new story, and may serve to throw some light upon some of the stories of history that held a meeting at which several members ave heretofore appeared out of the oropposed both Da'zill and Fassett and agreed to contest their selection. At

ROBBED TOY BANK.

the same time they agreed that they Rev. Wm. Long, a West Virginia minister, who was convicted Tuesday and The democrats will caucus tonight to sentenced to six months in the county name the four members allotted to the jail at Monticello, N. Y., for robbing a minority, and the whole list will be child's toy bank which he stole from the residence of Rev. C. Walker, of Narrowsburg, is in hiding in a dense swamp, having succeeded in escaping from the constable who had him in charge. Just Hotel property in New York declared before the train left Narrowsburg the worth \$40,000 was offered as security for minister talked of his innocence to the crowd. As the train pulled into the station at Monticello, he was suddenly prize fighter today, by Connie T. Walker taken ill with cramps, and begged the proprietor of the hotel and was accepted. officer to get him a drink of water. Dur-Later Johnson who was under arrest for ing the officer's absence the minister esassault announced he would go at once caped into the woods. The constable pursued him, but was forced to give up

the chase. A commitment for William Brand, former President of the Pittsburg Common O uncil who was convicted of bribery, was today given to the Sheriff by District-At ordey Biskely and before night, Brand Penitentiary.

DRY GOODS

# Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris

### New Millinery.

Exclusively beautiful designs and shapes, hand somely 1 den with flowers, ostrich plames, aigrettes, ribbon, &c..—in hets, turbans, and toques.

Vast numbers of charming new styles—home-conceived ideas and adaptations of original foreign productions are shown, side by side with Paris creations.

Materials consist of leghorns, milans, tuscaus, chips, taga's, and others equally attractive.

The Black-and-White or Mourning Salon is exceptionally well prepared-a very ra-

### Tailored Silk Waists.

Quite an extensive showing of Tailored Silk and Pongee Waists. Many weights and styles are here in plessant variety of colorings.

Nearly all button in front through a central box plait, others in points or slightly fancy effects at the left side; still others fastening at left side are fluished with knife-plaited frill with soutache braid attractively arranged.

The quality and price range \$4.50 to \$13.50.

#### TOMORROW, FRIDAY, Is REMNANT DAY

The remnant sale of a store so large as this could hardly be otherwise than important—tomorrow's remnant sale is vitally so. All broken stocks, olds and ends, o e-or-whiad, slightly soiled and damaged articles, also some items from wholesalers at deep reductions will be exhibited for quick disposal—and all offer note-worthy noney-saving possibilities.

Lowered prices have been put on everything that we do not care to carry in stock longer—prices that guarantee an immediate removal.

# Swan Bros

KING AND PITT STREETS.

Daily Deliveries to All Suburbs.

## Easter Requirements for Ladies

Our store is in Easter attire and all the requirements for the Easter dress will be found here at mod-

Ladies' Kid Gloves, pair \$1.00, \$1 50, \$2 00. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 10c, 121/2c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Ladies' New Neck Fixings, each 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c Ladies' Lisle and Gauze Hosiery, pair 25c, 35c, 50c. Ladies' All-silk Hosiery, pair \$1 00, \$1.50.

Ladies' Shell Combs, each 10c, 15c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Neck Ruching, yard 25c. Ladies' New Corsets, pair \$1 00, \$1.50, \$2 00, \$2 50.

\$3 00 and \$5 00. Ladies' Hand Bags, each 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 50, \$2.50, \$3.50 Ladies' New Belts, each 25c, 50c, 75c.

New Jewelry, all kinds, each 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Easter Ribbons All kinds, all the right prices.

Virginia News.

home, near T. u dow's store, lo Stafford, Wednesday morning, aged 75 years.

Sou hern Railway surgeons will assemble in Richmond on May 24, 25 [and 26, for the fifteenth annual meeting of their association. The sessions will be hald at the Jefferson H. tel.

Lyon G. Tyler, presidegt of William and Mary College, directing excations on the Tabb farm, near Himpton, has unearthed the ruins of a church built in 1612, the existance of which had been forgetter.

Four small children of Simon Sorrel, colored, near Newland, Richmond courty, were burned to derth yesterday daring the absence of their parents. The mother returned to find the house in a light bisze, and in her efforts to rescue the children was so badly burned that she will die.

Gen. Thomas Lafavette Rosser, post mester at Obstloitesville and one of the surviving major generals of the Confederacy, is dying at his home in Oharlattesville.

Dr. Samuel A. Austin, a Rosnoke physician, who several days ago was arrested on two warrants charging him with criminal malpractice on two young married women and was bailed in the sum of \$5,000, was yesterday indicted for murder in two bills by a special grand jury. The bail bond was extended until Friday, when the case will be called in police court.

KILLED BY A NEGRO.

News received at Richmond vesterday from Amelia county and from Farmville tells of an assault on a young white man by a negro in Amelia county Thursday, the outcome being the death of the white man, Joseph Hastings. The victim of the assau t was at work with the negro, Frank B rd, and had occasion to send the negro for a wrench. The negro was slow in going for the wrench and the white man ased threats-said by his friends to have been spoken in a jocular manner. The negro resented the threats and later seized an axe and split the white man's aku'l. He then hacked up the body of the injured man. Others who saw the killing were unable to prevent the murder, as the negro stood ready to defend himself. Byrd fled, but was captured later and rushed to Farmville, where be is in jail to prevent a lynching.

Rear Admiral John Entwisle, U. S. N., retired, died at his home in Paterson, N. J., yesterday, at the age of 73 years. He was in the boiler room of the Monitor during the famous engagement with the Virginia in the civil war. Admiral Entwisle was also with Dewey at the battle of Manila bay.

Medicines that aid pature are always most successful, Chamberlain Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the langs, opens the is expected to be confined a the Western by W. F. Creigtton & Co., and Richard instantly. The double tragedy occurred

MORE ANXIETY IN ITALY. Seven violent carth shocks of volcanio Mr. Philip F. Honey died at his origin occurred at Mileto, province of Cotanzaro, I aly, yesterday morning. S.milar shocks were felt at Messina. Prof. Ricco, of the Mount Acina Ob-

e vatory, telegraphed to Rome that throughout last night and carly yesterday morning slight shocks, numbering over twenty, bad been felt with increasing intensity on the slopes of the volcano. Later an erustive mouth opened in

the locality called Volto San Giovanni, ab; u: 2,300 moters above the sea leve'. Lava, lapilli and deuse smoke was omitted. Later reports located the cruption at a

point between Cartello and Albanollo. The lava is extending and descending t:ward Volta Girolama. The floods continue in Calabria and

elsewhere in southern Italy. The rivers have overflowed their banks, several towns have been cut off from communication with the outside world, the railways are interrupted, and considerable damage has been done to private property. No casualties have been reported.

A dispatch received from Catabla yesterday evening states that the eruption of Mount Actos is increasing. Four new months have opened, and the lava is invading the cultivated lands and approsching the villages on the sides of the mountain, especially Nicolosi. The inhabitants are greatly slarmed.

EXPLORER COOK PENNILESS. Dr. Wm. H. Axtell, of Bellingham, Wash., a p reconal friend of Frederick A. Cook, yesterday received a leter from Mrs. Cook, dated Valparaiso, Chile, in which she said the explorer is broken in health, without funds and noable to continue his fight to establish his

claim that he discovered the North Pole.

Dr. Axtell said: "Mrs. Cook tells me in her letter that Cook made considerable money out of his trip when he first arrived in New York, but that he spert it in defending bimself against bitter strecks from his enemies telore the Copenhagen decision was made public. Cook left New York later to escape contumely, says Mrs. Cook, and to go before the board of inquiry at Copenhagen as bis own representative. Then Mre. Cook followed him, met him in England and found him a nervous wreck and very ill. She writes that it was her fault that Occk did not appear publicly at the time he was unfavorably reported on. She eays she took him to Holland, France, Italy and then to Spain, where they embarked for Busnes Ayres.

Because Mrs. Clara Newcomb, twentyfive years old, of Wilmington, Det., would not leave her husband and elope with Casrles Tyndall, aged twenty-three years, Tyndall yesterday afternoon shi t secretions and side nature in restoring and killed the woman and then sent two the system to a healthy condition. Sold bullets into his brain, dying almost at the home of Mrs. Newcomb.